

State Proposes New League Notice

What's a game without people? Santa Ana College may find out next year!

By this time next Fall, SAC athletic teams will be forced to travel upwards of 100 miles for the conference competition, and YOU, the students, will have to pay for it!

Would you be able to travel a hundred miles for every sport contest just to sit and support the team?

With the passing of the State Junior College Athletic Committee's re-leaguage notice effective next September, the Dons may be forced into competing with four San Diego area colleges in a new, re-grouped Pacific Southwest Conference.

This realignment would abolish such long-termed school competitions as the SAC-Chaffey or the SAC-Riverside football rivalries dating as far back as 1917.

With the Dons in the "recommended" re-leaguage are Orange Coast, Golden West, and Fullerton JC's. The four county colleges will be paired with Grossmont,

Southwestern, San Diego Mesa, and San Diego City Colleges, forming the PSC.

Although not alone in the realignment, the SAC administration has received many letters from other colleges in the State Association pertaining to the stand taken by the college.

After much deliberation and debate between the students and the administration, the student government submitted to the Santa Ana Board of Directors, governing the junior college district, a resolution requesting the Board to take a similar stand on the proposed shift.

On August 1, 1967, with the full support of the SAC student body and the administration, the board submitted to the State this resolution:

"Whereas, the State Athletic Committee has re-

grouped Santa Ana College beyond its normal rivalry and thereby increased unnecessary hazards and costs; and

"Whereas, the Associated Students have expressed themselves by taking a firm stand in opposition to the proposed releguing; and

"Whereas, community interest and support favors similarity of philosophy and compatibility for athletic programs;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the Board of Trustees of the Santa Ana Junior College District does approve the athletic conference arrangement established by the State Athletic Committee to become effective September 1, 1968; but, instead, directs its College staff to arrange for independent athletic scheduled beginning with the 1968-69 year."

No one seems to want the realignment. Dean of Men Students Thomas R. Trawick stated his view in a statement published in the June 2, 1967 issue of the *EL DON* saying, "It is my opinion the State's arbitrary action could mean that we might withdraw from the associ-

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EL DON

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Faculty Art Exhibit In Gallery 45

A four-man built environment will "happen" in Gallery 45, October 2 through the 27.

The show is conceived and created by S.E. Ford, George E. Meyer, Eugene L. Isaacson and David A. Toresdahl of the Art faculty.

In place of the Annual Art Exhibit, the production staff, inspired by the Transcendentalists, delving into the avant garde. Although the concept of "the environment" is a relatively new medium of expression, it has not been shown at Santa Ana College before.

The interior of a room is being constructed in an exciting mode. The spectator will hopefully become involved physically and psychologically in the total thing. Sound, light, surface and movement will be coordinated in the pop oriented happening.

The art department won't release details, but the construction of exhibits and general design for the room have been prepared. The artists will synthesize and create even in the final building of the set over the weekend.

Squibs from the brochure include, "Super fluidity establishes national religion," and "What to be gained by abandoning the world and becoming a monk."



BEAUTY IS EVERYWHERE!—Homecoming candidates await the October 27th dance when the Queen of '67 will be announced. Candidates and their sponsors are: Sharon Gardner, Greeks;

Diane Martellotti, Future Automotive Technicians of America; Julie Nickel, Beta Phi Gamma; Mary Ann Noble, Circle K; and Janis Wolf, Las Hidas.

Brunner, Murray In Satire Comedy

Tom Brunner and Toni Murray will portray the lead roles of Tom Jones and Sophia Western

in College Players' November presentation of "Tom Jones."

The production, which ran on Broadway and was later released in movie form, will also star Mary Milby as Miss Western; Rich Neymeyer as Mr. Western; Jenny Jones will be played by Joan Ross; Squire Allworthy, Rob Marshall; Partridge, Ron Collins; Blifil, Jon Cates.

Soni Sabol will be seen as Bridget, with Kathy Thomas as Deborah. In the part of Captain Blifil will be Al Quintanilla; Howard Glasser as Thwackum; Squire, Neil Hepler; Honour, Darlene Moore; Justice Dowling, Brad Wyton; and Carl Trapasso as the Highwayman.

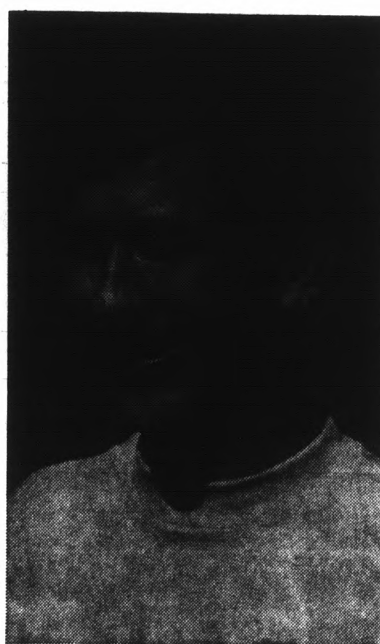
Other roles will be the Doctor, played by Frank Ballota; Harriet Fitz Patrick, Jackie Cass; Susan, Bev Kepler; Lady Bellaston, Sharon Jones and Fitzpatrick, Wayne Hubbell. Karen Gloster will perform as Nancy, with Jim Dennehy as the Constable, Sherie Belshan will be Molly and Claudia Davis will play the Servant. Student director will be Carl Trapasso.

"Tom Jones," a work of John Osborne, is a British farce on 18th century living. The difference in the original script and SAC's will be in dress. Stewart Rogers, director, has selected British mod attire.

Players will be accompanied by Mr. Eugene Isaacson on the harpsichord. Make-up for the venture will be done by Sandi Clark. Sherry Belshan will provide

properties and Louise Williams will handle publicity. Any students who would like to work on committees are urged to contact these people.

Freshman, Toni Murray, who will be seen as Sophia, comes to SAC from San Francisco's Bay area. While in high school Toni lead a cast as Juliet in the Dramateurs production of "Romeo and Juliet." Later she played in "Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker." Toni's stage experience started at age 8 when she was with the Richmond Civic Ballet Company. Before coming to SAC, she was chosen as the Marin County Junior Miss. Upon receiving this title, she appeared in a ninety minute television broadcast in Garden Grove.



RICHARD LEECH

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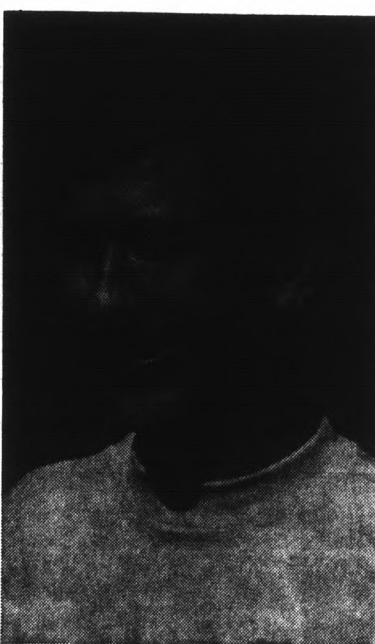
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ELECTIONS ARE NEAR

Richard Leech and Susan Tuttle are presently in competition for the office of freshman president.

The entire campaign for the two candidates will end on October 17 when election results are announced. Voting will begin at 8:00 a.m. and run until 2:00 p.m.



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Five Beauties In Competition

Five sophomore girls have been nominated for the honor of 1967 Homecoming Queen at Santa Ana College.

The girls and their sponsors include: Diane Martellotti, Future Automotive Technicians of America; Sharon Gardner, Greeks; Mary Ann Noble, Circle K; Julie Nickel, Beta Phi Gamma; and Janis Wolf, Las Hidas.

According to Mrs. Isabelle Rellstab, Dean of Women, in previous years there have been a higher number of girls in the contest. This enabled the students to vote in a primary selection. This year there are only five contestants and each will be a member of the court.

The election for the selection of the Queen will be conducted October 23 and 24 from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Commissioner of Justice, Lynn Goodwin, will be in charge of the election procedure.

At the Santa Ana-Riverside Football game, October 27, the night following the dance, the Queen and her court will be presented during the half-time show. The homecoming game will appear over television on KTTV, channel 11.

Since homecoming is an inter-club function, all clubs on campus have been asked to sign-up for homecoming activities. Bob Pieczynski is the general chairman of all homecoming activities.

The California State Board of Education hopes to turn over a going concern when it gives responsibility for statewide governance of California's 80 junior colleges to a new 15-member statewide governing board and chancellor next July.

The board stresses that the transition to the new regime faces some formidable challenges and brings up some new problems. It also, in passing a resolution, promises to "take all possible steps to provide for a smooth transition and make periodic reports."

Dr. Miguel Montes, San Fernando, chairman of the board's Junior College Education Committee, explained that one of his greatest concerns is the possible loss of federal funds under the new plan.

Currently, he pointed out, JC's receive federal funds allocated through the State Department of Education. Now there is a question whether this practice can continue and whether the new independent statewide Junior College department will qualify for as many federal categories as now received.

Montes said it always has been difficult for California to convince Washington that different types of funds should also go to junior colleges.

Montes pointed out that the board's resolution aimed at setting up the machinery for a smooth transition provides for periodic staff reports to the Committee on Junior College Education and to the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

He said he hopes the governor and new JC administration will rely on the experiences of the present state board and JC experts in the State Department of Education.

"I think the transition can be smooth and none of the JC matters now before the board will be stalemated if they rely on our experience," Montes said. "But if you have a completely new staff and no experience on the board, it might be difficult to find out where you've been and where you are going."



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)



Dirty Campus.. So What?

Have sidewalks replaced trash cans at SAC?

A glance at the campus would make it appear that members of the "responsible set" no longer care. Trash cans are simply out this fall. Litter is in, unless, students are willing to walk a mere twenty feet to dispose of their rubbish.

Yesterday we were dependent upon adults, today we are adults. Janitors and teachers will no longer ask us to dispose of our trash or ask that we spend an hour penalty cleaning the campus. Now we're on our own. There is no one to coach us, no one to tidy up after us. Nor will there ever be again.

The campus is ours, whether immaculate or shabby. Scattered litter will cost us money. When Santa Ana College funds must be spent to have trash removed, other programs may suffer. It is doubly our advantage to keep the Don campus attractive.

— L.W.

LETTERS To The Editor

To The Editor:

While our football team tried hard without success to win its first game, against Golden West, we should realize and appreciate how much hard work and long hours of preparation went into the fine overall performance.

Let's remember the long and short runs, pass completions, intercepted passes, recovered fumbles etc.

Let's also remember the very fine performance of the cheerleaders, songleaders, flag twirlers and band. Their half-time show was really polished — considering above all that it was their first public performance.

As a former member of bands at USC and Notre Dame, I was especially impressed with the quality of the band's music.

So, instead of sadness, or worse, condemnation of the team for its failures, let's remember the many individual successes.

It is most commendable that after the first loss and with an athletic probation hanging over the team it was able to come back and win big against Cypress. Perhaps there is a lesson in their performance last Saturday from which all of us can profit.

Neil Benner
SAC Instructor

NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN SAYS COLLEGE-GOING MOM

"It is very important for a person to educate himself because his future can easily depend upon his education."

Concerned mothers have long advocated this assertion.

Mrs. Leola Niederhelm, 43, is a mother who practices what she preaches.

In 1962 Mrs. Niederhelm registered at Santa Ana College along with her son who had just graduated from high school. Upon completing 63 units she graduated last June with top honors. Besides receiving honors in Alpha Gamma Sigma and Phi Theta Kapa, she achieved a divisional honor in business. She was also

nominated for Women of the Year.

Although completion of the required units and maintaining a 3.9 grade point average last semester allowed Mrs. Niederhelm to graduate, she is still attending Santa Ana College.

What motivates Mrs. Niederhelm to continue her education? "There is no limit to education," she stated. "There are so many things in this world to learn about; and the more you learn, the more you realize how little you know."

One of Mrs. Niederhelm's main objectives in attending school was to prove that "you're never too old to learn."

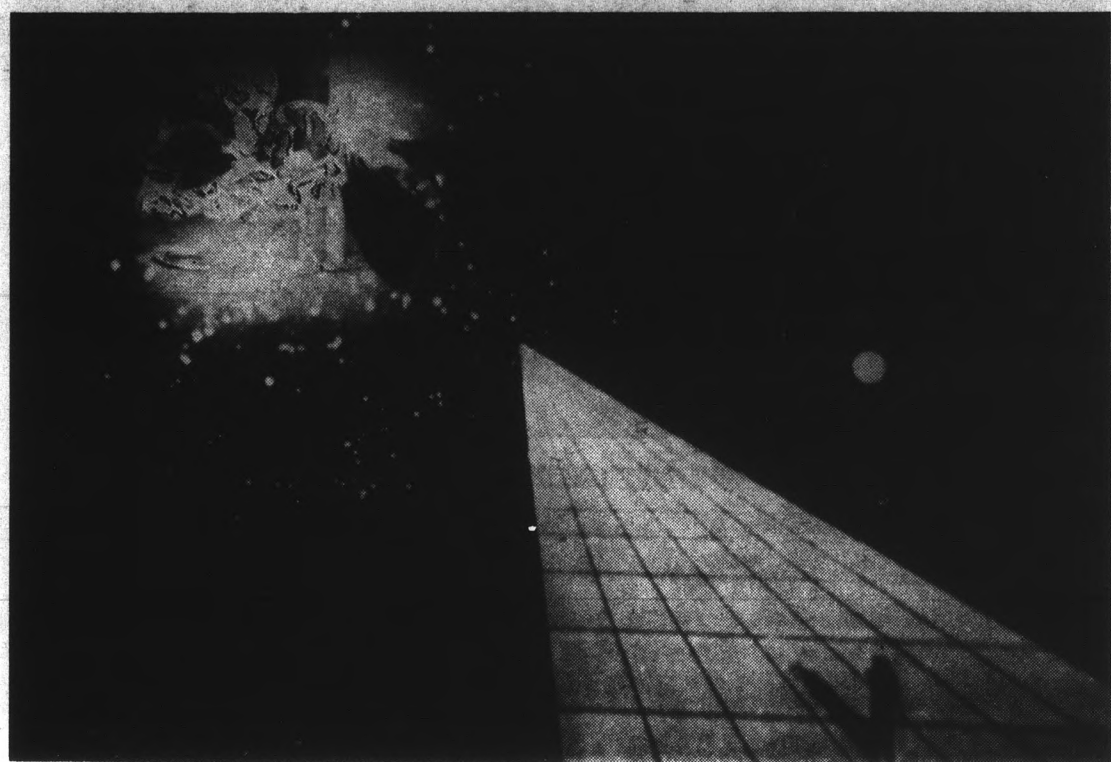


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Fuzzy Faces

Sherwood Forest or College Campus? Faced with the dilemma of distinguishing between the two, I have come to the conclusion that the question is a hairy one. After being so long under the protective wing of high school regulations, the typical college freshman has given some sort of reaction to the trend; whether it be amazement, admiration, abhorrence, indifference or conformity. To the sophomore and the adult student, the reaction has somewhat worn off. Variety is the key to this tendency; and SAC has it. There are long beards,

short beards, thin moustaches, thick sideburns, long moustaches, thick beards, dark beards, light moustaches and even some red sideburns. Also the students and faculty have a variety of opinions on the situation. Members of the faculty agree that facial growth should be kept clean; along with the general appearance of the student. After asking a number of students around campus about their opinions, I can say that the male students generally like beards and moustaches. The female students like them only on the males.



WHILE MAN traverses the "Roadway to the Stars," he may find his pathway intercepted by many forms

of life. Example: the six-eyed Ixathothothe considered to be very handsome by Ixathithes.

Life In Space

Prove to me that there is no such thing as life on another planet. You can't and nobody else can.

Science believes that it is quite possible. "It's more than just possible, it's almost a certainty," states Mr. Charles E. Bomgren, director of the Tessler located in front of the main administration building on the SAC campus. "It's quite possible that there are intelligent forms of life in the universe. However, there may not be in our solar system."

Mr. Bomgren believes that life, as we know it on this planet, would not be possible to exist on any other planet in the Sun's realm. Mars may have had a civilization but it probably died out centuries ago. Venus may have one. However, life on that planet would have to withstand temperatures of up to 600 degree fahrenheit.

All the other planets in our system would be either too cold or too hot to sustain any form of life based on carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen as we are. Where would life based on these chemicals be found?

How about another solar system? Is it possible that one or more stars in the sky might have a solar system similar to the one that we exist on? Most scientists believe EVERY star has planets going around it. Why not try and find out how

many Earth-like planets there are in the heavens.

Our sun is one of the stars of the Milky Way — our galaxy. Deducting that our galaxy is of normal or average size, containing 100 billion stars, we can calculate approximately how many stars are known to man at this time.

So far detected, man has acknowledged two billion galaxies. Multiplying, we find that it is possible to have as many as 200 quintillion (200 plus 18 zeros) stars. If you find this number hard to imagine, count how many salt crystals it would take to fill up the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Although most scientists feel that every star has at least one planet orbiting it, let's be conservative and state that only one of a thousand has a solar system. This still leaves us with 200 quadrillion (200 plus 15 zeros) solar systems.

Of all these systems, how many would have a planet just the right distance from the sun so that the surface temperature was neither too hot or too cold (somewhere between 0 and 100 degrees)? On another conservative estimate of one-in-a-thousand, we find 200 trillion planets with a "livable" surface temperature.

Alas, you have to have an atmosphere to protect you from spacial radiation bombardment

and also to keep the chemicals of life — in our case carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen — on the planet.

Another one-in-a-thousand appraisal would uncover 200 billion planets containing a livable atmosphere. The number keeps decreasing.

With a temperature "just right" and the right amount of atmosphere we find quite a few planets suitable for a form of life. The biggest question of all, however, is how many planets have suitable atmosphere and temperature AND have the proper chemicals to sustain a life as we know it on Earth.

If we gather the information we know, bearing in mind the different factors involved, we can deduce that 100 trillion planets, one half of life-supporting planet possibilities, have a form of life based on the chemistries of Earth.

This, of course, discounts all forms of life which might be based on some other combination of ingredients.

Is there any way of contacting some planet in the sky and talking with an intelligent being? If you had a rocket, you could travel to see them. However, most rockets travel less than 18.6 miles per second which means that it would take 40 thousand years just to travel to the nearest star Alpha Centauri.

Columbia Studio Classifies Director Rogers 'Unique'

Drama director, Stewart Rogers hopes to establish a Repertory Theater at SAC. He plans to use his own plays as vehicles for the College Players. Perhaps he'll delve into experimental theater and the avant garde.

Mr. Rogers anticipates exposing his work while developing a professional outlook in students. He radiates while speaking of the mutual creative venture which the growing Speech and Drama department will provide.

The main productions are only a part of the program. SAC will participate in the Eastern Conference Speech Meet in mid November.

Already the Speech teacher-director is working on an original musical for production during summer session.

Carl Reiner and Howard Morris of Columbia Studios are interested in his work and classify him as "a good writer with unique style." Their only criticism is that his writing is too personal, too close to home.

While in the Air Force, Rogers was assigned to special services

where he organized troop shows doing the MC work himself. Later he worked as a comedian monologist and singer at various clubs and hotels in Idaho, Colorado, Oregon and California.

This dedicated man endeavors to transfer his wonderment and delight at the possibilities of drama. "Theater is a way of life," says Rogers, "a way of encompassing philosophy and religion it's a way of love."

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Fuentes To Deliver 'State Of Students'

the Students" address must be delivered by the president periodically before the student legislature.

PROGRESS

Fuentes has hinted that he will take time to dwell on a number of points "in an attempt to encompass a full view of the many campus activities and accomplishments of recent months."

"I want to convey to the student body the wide range of campus events and happenings going on about us, many of which go otherwise unnoticed. The year has been one of progress and accomplishment for Santa Ana College. It is time to pause to review our actions," said Fuentes.

OPPORTUNITY

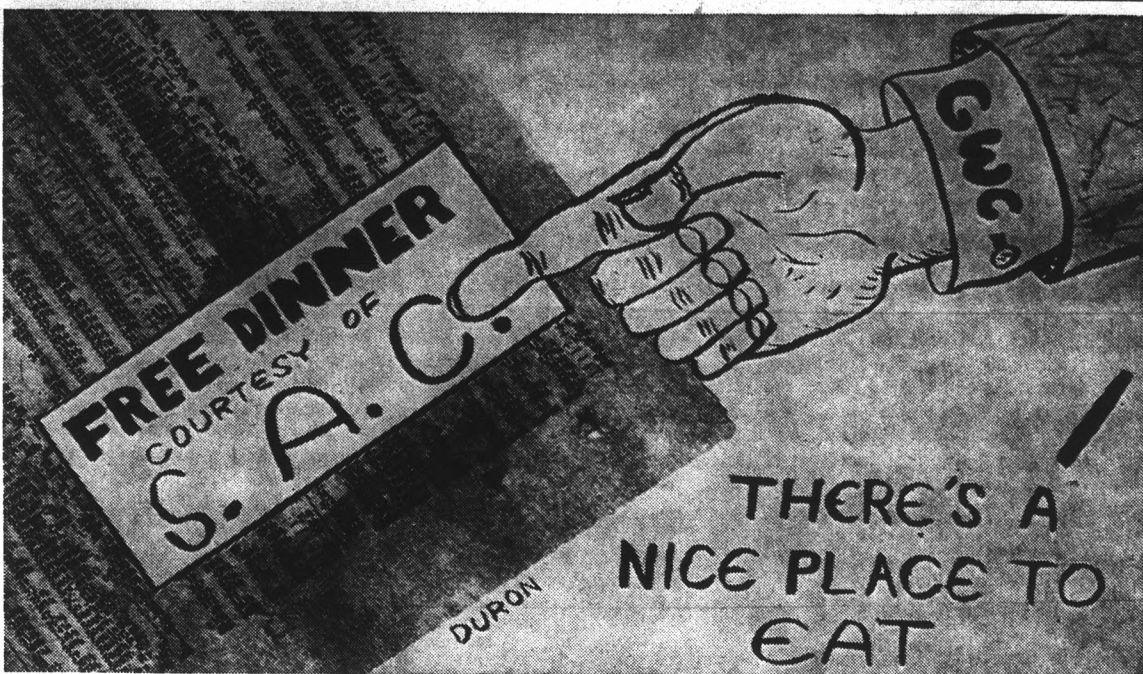
"I want to encourage all students with an interest in their college to attend Monday's session of the Senate. The student body officers can only know the desires of the students when the students inform us. Monday will be an opportunity for the students to hear my views on campus currents. Perhaps some will then lend suggestions or recommendations," continued the AS-SAC President.

(Editors Note: El Don will print the full text of the speech in next Friday's edition.)

PRESIDENT FUENTES Speaks Monday

Associated Students President Tom Fuentes will make his first formal report to the student body next Monday in the Senate chambers, S-128, at 12:00 noon. The session will be open to all students.

The speech, referred to in the ASSAC by-laws as the "State of



Athletic Probation Interpreted

Last week's announcement of Santa Ana College's athletic probation by the Eastern Conference shocked many a SAC student, faculty member, and friend into a kind of unbelieving stupor.

Issued last Thursday following a meeting of EC delegates at Mt. San Antonio College, the announcement placed SAC football, basketball, and baseball teams on probation for one year.

Brought on by a protest lodged

by Golden West College stating that Coaches Dick Gorrie, Roger Wilson, and Bob Spiedel used unfair recruiting tactics, the announcement means that the athletic teams involved will not be eligible for bowl games, post-season games or any state playoffs.

Actually, the athletics involved were rather lucky. The punishment assessed could have been more arduous. The ruling could have disallowed them from competing for the conference title or

have sanctioned them (disallowed them from playing intercollegiate at all).

The punishment applied means SAC team can compete for the conference title but will not be able to represent the school in state championships.

U. S. Image Discussed

"The American is a naive, superficial, materialistic, uncultured child living in a Disneyland world..." Such is a generalization and opinion held by many foreigners, according to Mr. Courtland Holdgrafer, psychology instructor on the Santa Ana College campus.

Holdgrafer was Dean of Men on the chartered ship, "The Seven Seas." Chapman College's traveling campus, which recently completed a world tour.

Speaking before the SAC World Affairs Club last Tuesday, Holdgrafer said such an opinion was what he received from many foreigners in reply to the simple question of "what do you think of America?"

Carrying his topic, "The American Image Abroad," further, Holdgrafer said, "I am only one person making one sample." However, it was his view that, according to many foreigners, the United States is a new nation and cannot really be credited with much of the industrial, scientific, or sociological advancements claimed.

El Don Wins 'All-American' Laurels; Nation-Wide Judging Brings Honors

The results are in and El Don has once again won the "All American" rating from the Associated Collegiate Press judging.

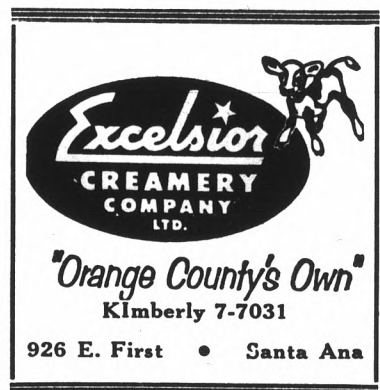
In nation-wide competition, the Santa Ana College paper was ranked as a "superior" collegiate publication for the 1967 spring semester.

Under the leadership of Editor Doug Onyon, who now is studying journalism at the University of Oregon, and advised by Miss Charlotte Huber, long-time newspaper woman currently teaching at California State College at Fullerton, the paper scored highest in vitality, creativeness, style,

and sports coverage.

ACP critical service judges are professional newspaper people with extensive backgrounds in publications work.

ACP has certain basic standards for coverage, writing and physical properties which must be met to earn honors.



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ation because there is no way I know whereby we can shuttle teams in all sports down to San Diego. We can't afford to pay for the transportation and lodging and we can't afford to take our scholar-athletes out of school one day a week during the sports seasons."

Agreeing with Dean Trawick, SAC President Dr. John E. Johnson added, "There are 73 schools in the California Junior College Association and we (the EC schools involved) represent only a small portion of that number. I think this will be a case of the majority rule."

What caused the State Committee to realign the Eastern Conference? Perhaps it was just to break up the perennial strength of this conference. Maybe, the Committee has some long-range plan in mind for the colleges of this area.

No one seems to know for sure. However, Dr. Johnson has stated his reasons for NOT wanting to align with San Diego and comply with the State's action.

"We've been with them before and we've found that we do not have compatible sports departments. We need full conference participation in all sports, not just football, basketball or baseball.

"They don't have any aquatics, for example. If we were interested in just football competition, we'd have no qualms about joining with San Diego.

"It's not that expensive to send one team to San Diego four times a season but it's impossible to send eleven teams over a period of one athletic year. We need athletic competition for ALL sports within normal transportation and financial means."

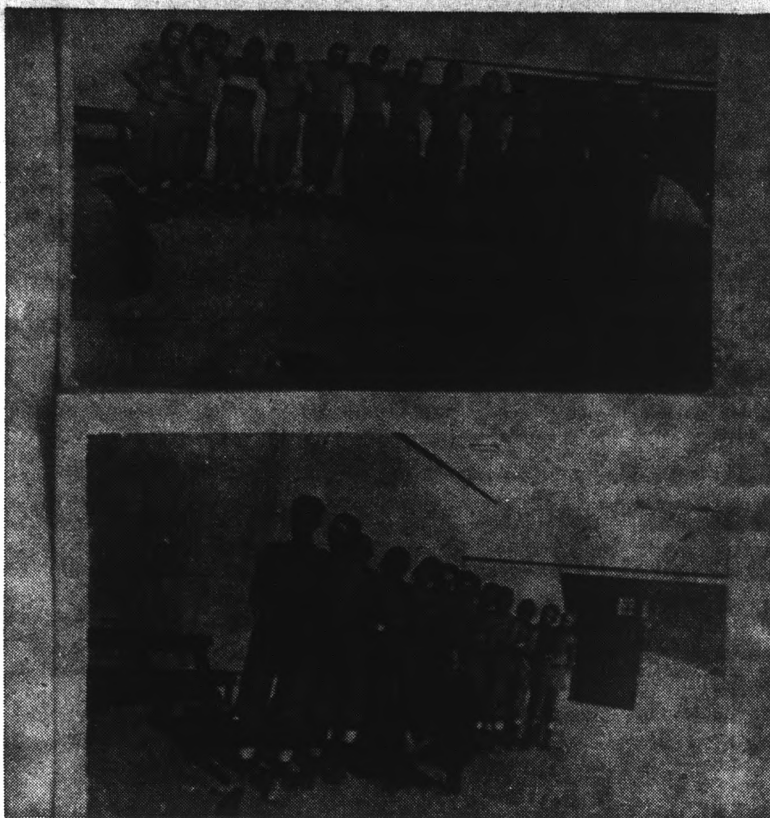
Since no one seems to agree with or want to comply with the realignment, what courses are left for the Dons as well as the other three county schools involved?

If the college's proposal to defer the acceptance of the conference rezoning fails as submitted to the State it's possible that the administration will request permission from the CJA to freelance under the JC rules.

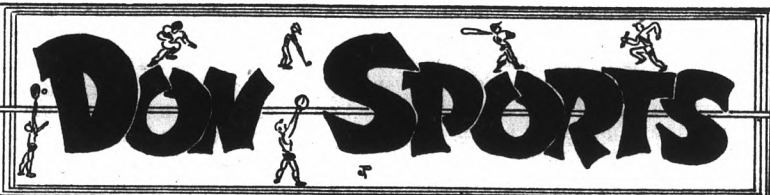
Athletic Director Bob Gaughran stated "I hope that we go freelance if we can't remain the same as we are. However, we've got to follow the rules. Taft College of Northern California requested freelance and broke the rules. We can't afford to get sanctioned by the State. It would kill us in the football gate receipts."

"It's hard to buck the majority. We're probably the strongest Junior College conference in the state. I think we just haven't been given a fair shake," concluded Mr. Gaughran.

"We're going to stand very adamant," Dr. Johnson added. "The state committee is waiting to see if we put up or shut up at this time. We're going to fight it."



VINTAGE 1916 — It was a very good year as the Dons played their first-ever football game against Chaffey College.



Have you always dreamed of being one of those lucky few that get to be right down on the field during the fierce gridiron action?

Or have you always wanted to be down on the court during the basketball season?

You can be! Equipment manager Roger Blough needs three intelligent (don't be modest) and industrious students to aid him during the football, wrestling and basketball seasons.

If you are interested in seeing these athletic competitions for free and get paid for it as well, see Blough at the Varsity Equipment Room.

The Anaheim Amigos entertained basketball fans last Friday in a charity inter-squad contest as the Reds played the Whites to a 143-117 victory. Showing good form, fine shooting, and excellent passing, the Amigos should be a fine addition to the professional basketball circuit.

According to Coach Dick Gorrie, Tom Julian will be back in action hopefully for the Fullerton or San Bernardino gridiron contests.

Archery Blends Sexes, Recreation And Grades

It seems that the bow and arrow still bring the sexes together. "Step up to the line; take your time; safety first," calls Coach Russell Chesley to his coeducational archery classes.

Besides the social benefits, bowmanship also offers fine recreation and may be a competitive or an individual sport. According to Coach Chesley, there is a psychological value in being able to handle a bow well and a healthy emotional release in the energy output.

Archaeologists surmise that the bow and arrow have been used for about 100,000 years. With the sophistication of weapons, archery was forgotten for a period until Henry VIII of "Merry-old England" reintroduced it to the aristocracy as a sport.

In 1828, the first American archery club was formed and 50 years later, the National Archery Association was founded. Today

EDITORIAL

Fifty Years Gone

Tomorrow, over fifty years of rivalry will have ebbed by. The first contest was played on a simple field in Alta Loma, California. The final score showed the visiting Santa Ana team's loss, 14-0.

The very small team — so small that orphans of the high school, ineligible, and nine-semester students were needed to pad the roster — was coached by volunteer George (Jug) Walters. (See related photograph)

While SAC was nothing more than another building on the Santa Ana Polytechnic (as it was called in those days) High School campus, the Dons won only four of their first eight encounters before the earthquake of '33 which destroyed the school and the surrounding area.

After one year of competition, the officials of the school on August 27, 1917, recognized the football game as a sport on campus thus sponsoring the squad, supplying uniforms and a faculty-coach Leroy (Boss) Warren.

Tomorrow night, the Dons will play Chaffey College for possibly the last time after fifty-plus years of competition. Why will tomorrow night's contest be the final meeting in this long-standing rivalry?

If the State Junior College Athletic Committee's proposed realignment of the conference to be effective next Fall takes effect, fifty years of hard-fought competition will have expired to no avail.

Destroyed would be a record of 26 SAC victories against 11 losses and two ties ranging over a period of two world wars and two military police actions.

It's a shame that such long-termed, hard-fought, and truly memorable athletic experiences between our two schools should be terminated in such a manner. - K.L.

Don Harriers Journey To Capitol For Meet

Last Friday, a dual cross country meet against Orange Coast College Pirates was used to determine the first seven finishers eligible to travel to Sacramento for the October 6, Sacramento Invitational.

This is the second Don cross country victory in as many weeks. Last weeks upset was an overpowering 21-60, low score wins.

The harriers privileged to travel to the Sacramento Invitational are Roger Seymore, Mike Hall, Roy Shade, Stanley Jay, Pete Strodell, Bob Davs, and Keith Mouth.

Concerning the Sacramento meet, Coach Howard Brubaker stated that he and his seven men will leave Orange County Friday morning and fly directly to San Francisco. From there they will be transported to the field in preparation for the meet.

Coach Brubaker added that the runners will probably do some sightseeing in Sacramento from the time the meet is over and their return time Sunday when they will fly back to Santa Ana.

Those not traveling to Sacramento will have to face a new foe in their series of season meets and that is San Bernardino. The meet will be contested on the home field on Friday October 6. The complete team will be together the following Friday.

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The Santa Ana defense and offense gave the old one-two punch last Saturday night to knock off Cypress College 27-0.

While the defensive squad was holding the Cypress Chargers scoreless, the offense scored 27 points for the first victory of the 1967 "probationalized" season. The Dons will travel up north to Chaffey to hopefully extend their win streak tomorrow night.

Following the Don-Charger contest, Head Coach Dick Gorrie commented, "The defense and offense teamed together to make a better balanced victory."

After the game against Golden West in which the Dons lost their first season game 18-3, Coach Gorrie stated that the defense had a lot of pressure because the offensive punch did not deliver when the opportunity arose.

Neither fireworks or showers were brought on by the two combatants during the first quarter

of action. However, the Dons exploded in the second quarter of the game scoring three-fourths of the total points in the one fifteen minute period.

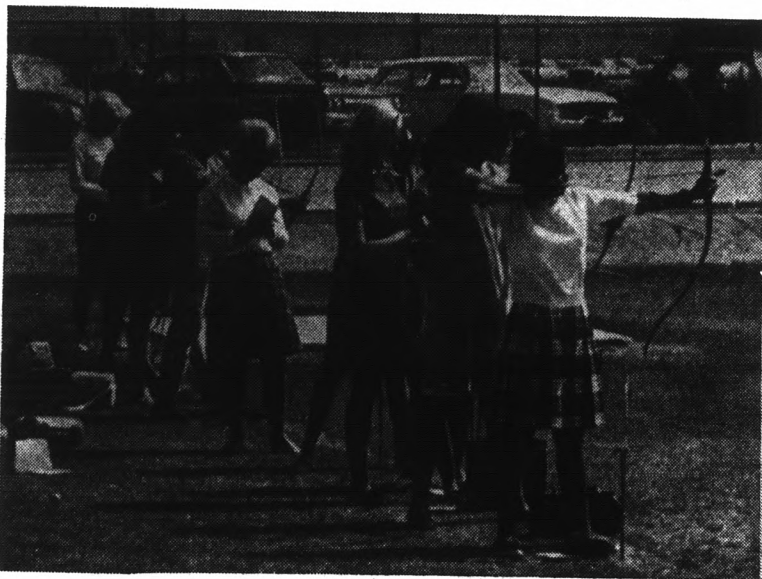
Bob McClure scored the first Don touchdown this year on a 14-yard sweep around right end climaxing a 62-yard drive with 2:50 gone in the second period. George Rowan made the conversion starting the Don scoring at 7-0.

Four minutes later, tailback Eddie Steward scored one of his two touchdowns of the night

on a five-yard dive up the tackle slot. Rowan again used his talented toe to boot his second point-after of the night.

With 3:52 left in the half, Steward again carried the ball off tackle for the Don's third TD of the evening. The yellow and red lights on the scoreboard dotted out the halftime score — Santa Ana 21, Cypress 0.

The final tally of the night came in the fourth quarter as Lynn Meyer, a six-foot, 180 pound halfback, carried the ball over from the six.



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